# **ENORMOUS GRAFT** IN PRINTING OFFICE

Special Commission Is Expected to Uncover Scandal Equal to Fost-Office Frauds-May Hit in High Quarters?

Wyatt Building, 14th and F Streets

Washington, July 12.-That the affairs of the Government Printing Office have been honeycombed with graft, it is now expected will be shown by the results o the investigation being conducted by the special commission appointed by the President, of which Charles H. Keep, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, is chair-

Disclosures appear to be imminent which will create a scandal of the proportions of the Postoffice frauds under Machen and Benvers and as sensational as the upheaval in the Department of Agriculture over the "leaks"

Confessions by officials of stock jobbing in the shares of at least one typesetting seachine company; many allegations of grafting transactions in various departments of the enormous print shop charges that a citque of "insiders" have controlled and profited out of supply contracts, already are said to be before the commis-If the whole truth comes out it un

doubtedly will strike in high quarters. The commission began its inquiry with the purpose of limiting it to ascertaining the regularity of the contract by which ecventy-two Lanston typesetting machines were bought and put into Government we. But, it is known, the investigation has gradually extended in its The details concerning this contract brought other transactions into question/

Charges and counter-charges have been made in plenty by those who became involved.

COSTLY ESTABLISHMENT. The printing office is one of the biggest and most expensive of the Government establishments in Washington, About \$7. 999,000 a year is appropriated in a lump sum for its maintenance. Expenditures are not provided for with all the itemized care that obtains in appropriation bills for other of the Government departments With such a sum available and few restrictions upon the use of it, the conditions were such as to breed graft.

The electrical supplies for the institution are alleged to afford a fruitful field for DEPEW TENDERS thorough investigation. It is said that the Government pays more for the same materials by percentages that in some cases are almost unbelievable, than private concerns pay. As to the other classes of machinery and supplies similar allegations are constantly heard,

A characteristic story of this kind relates to certain machinery that was installed in the new office, representing an investment of about \$55,000 of Government noney Some time after these machines up, some visitors, experts in this line of mechanics, called and inspected the plant. They admired the machines, and after their inspection, were asked what her would judge the Government should have paid for the installation.

The experts mentioned as a reasonable figure a sum which represented a little mere than half what had actually been told for this machinery. When told the amount actually paid they opened their eves in astonishment and demanded to know "who got brick houses out of that

### SADDLERY COMPANY **BUYS BUILDING**

Property at Eighth Street and Lucas Avenue Purchased by Meyer Bannerman Concern.

The seven-story building at the southwest corner of Eighth street and Lucas evenue, owned by P. J. Cunningham of the Cunningham Woolen Mills was sold to the Meyer-Bannerman Saddlery Company pesterday for a consideration of 1102.000. The building fronts 80x30 feet, and was built sixteen years ago.

The tuilding is new occupied by the Gilmore & Rule Clothing Company, but their lease expires on the first of the year. As soon as the clothing company vacates the Meyer-Bannerman Suddlery Company will

Meyer-Bannerman Saiddery Company will move into the property.

The building is equipped with both passenger and freight elevators and automatic sprinklers. The Meyer-Bannerman Saiddery Company has occupied the building at Sixth street and Lucas avenue since it was built, and she reason given for vanishing the property is that it is too small.

#### BOY HURT PLAYING FIRE IN MAKE-BELIEVE ENGINE Two Toy Wagons Responding

Alarm Collide, Hollidian Rhoader d, Being Injured. As a result of the collision of two toy wagers which were being wed as "fire

engines." Hollidian Rhodes, & years old. living with his parents at No. 1839 Frank Its avenue, received a deep out on his left leg above the knee. Hollidian with Lindsay Kinerck, of No.

501 North Sixteenth street, were playing "fire" in the alley between Franklin avenue, Wash street, Fifteenth and Six-

teenth streets.

The boys approached the "fire" from opposite directions, and the two toy wagons came together with a crash. Hollidian was thrown to the ground and his wagon wheel passed over his leg.

An ambulance was called and he was taken to the City Hospital, where Poctor Ghio dressed his wounds and proneunced them not serious. Hollidian was taken to his home.

# BOLT BURNS INTO SHOULDER.

Bulgarian Sustains Serious Injury at Car Plant. etrece Zankella, a Bulgarian, E

years old, living at No. 630 South Broadway, was taken to the City Hospital last night in a serious condition, resulting from a burn and injury sustained in op-erating a boiling machine at the plant of the American Car and Foundry Company.

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No. Edd De Kalb street.

A red-hot bolt fell from one of the machines upon which Zankells was at work.

striking him on the left shoulder. Its weight and hotness caused it to burn its way into Zankells's shoulder, lodging them. The bolt was removed at the hos-

# DRIVEN TO UNTIMELY END.

Poor Chicago Street-Car Service Held Responsible for Suicide.

REMIRLIC SPINITAL Chicago, July 11 - Sudden madness over the present street-car service in Chicago the present street-or service in Chicago is the only mettre the police have as yet been able to find for the suicide of an unknown man who this morning leaped from the footboard of a crowded Canalport avenue troiley on the Madison street bridge and threw himself into the river. He was coming down town hanging onto the car by his "teeth and eyelids." Half way across the bridge he let go his hold and leaped to his death.

### FEARED SON WAS KIDNAPED AND NOTIFIED THE POLICE

Mrs. Georgia Martin, No. 1810 Olive Street, Became Frightened When Mrs. Ackermann Did Not Return With Boy - Woman Arrested at Union Station-Denies Mother's Charges.



MRS. ANNA ACKERMANN AND GEORGE MARTIN, Whose mother feared he was being kidnaped.

Mrs. Anna Ackermann pending the action | of Assistant Presecuting Attorney Dalton, who, this morning will investigate a complaint made by Mrs. George Martin of No. 1810 Offive street.

Mrs. Martin is a waitress at No. 1831
Pine street. She has a boy, George, 2 years old. Mrs. Ackermann took a fancy to the boy and asked the mother's permission to take him out for a walk, which was granted.

When Mrs. Ackermann did not return with the boy at the specified time, the mother grew anxious and reported to the police that she feared her boy had been kidnaped.

delighted with his ride to the Four Courts in a patrol wagon. Mrs. Ackermann was indignant when told that it was feared she was going to kidnap the boy. "I took the little feilow out to entertain him," she said. "I have trouble enough getting along by myself without taking some other woman's solid away from her."

She said she visited Union Station to see about some trunks that were there and denied that she had any intention of leaving the city.

The Central District police are holding A description of Mrs. Ackermann was telephoned to all policemen and she was found at Union Station by Patrolman Dick Ward. The boy George was with her. She had purchased a rubber ball for him and said she had given him a big dinner. The boy seemed to be enjoying life and was delighted with his ride to the Four Courts by seated was patrol was patrol was patrol.

### RESIGNATION FROM EQUITABLE BOARD.

Continued From Page One.

view that if any hig railroad of the coun try undertook to pay the salaries that he found on the books of the Equitable, in proportion to the work done, there would be few railroads paying their present handsome dividends to stockholders.

#### SENATOR DEPEW DISCLAIMS RESPONSIBILITY FOR LOAN.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE REPUBLIC.

knowledge. After the town had been in existence about five years and had about 2.00 inhabitants, many industries and valuable railway connections. I was induced to become a stockholder.

"Those of us who purchased stock at that time procured it at what was then regarded as a great concession, and at what was a valuation which would make the property now worth between \$50,000 and \$60,000, ever and above liabilities.

"In regard to the loan by the Equitable I had no connection with that whatever. That loan, moreover, never could have been made except upon the approval of the appraiser of the Equitable, upon which a loan of \$150,000 was at least 60 per cent less than their valuation of the property, and except, furthermore, that upon that report the proposed loan had received the unanimous approval of the officers of the Executive Committee of the Equitable."

#### YALE ALUMNUS WRITES ARTICLE AGAINST DEPEW.

New Haven, Conn., July 12-That Yale graduates will see to it that Chauncey M. Depew is not renominated next June to succeed himself as a member of the Yale Corporation, because they will wish to rebuke him for his connection with the Equitable Life Insurance Company, is the prediction made editorially this afternoon

Its editor, Colonel Norris G. Osborn, is prominent Yale alumnus, and very popular. The editorial says in part:

by the New Haven Register.

"We are in receipt of a personal letter this morning which takes us to task for severely condemning Chauncey M. Depew for the disgraceful part he has played in this Equitable performance, and in particular resenting our prediction that his membership on the Yale Corporation will end with the expiration of his term next June. The theory of our philosophic friend appears to be that so useful a man should not be condemned for one slip; that the good in him still outweighs the bad. "Mebbe so." But if our correspondent

will read Depew's examination from the stenographic report of it he cannot full to be convinced that he has been a grafter for years, and that discovery will, we are sure, lead him to the other conclusion that the great body of Yale alumni will never in the world deliberately vote to vindicate a man by means of a re-election who stands constitued, out of his own mouth on the witness stand.

"We could fill this page to overflowing with much harsher comments than we have passed, so bitterly is frenzied Depewing resented by those whose interest he has provoked by his genial ways and keen sense of humor. "From our point of view the tainted-

money controversy drops to second place in comparison with these by no means emplete revelations of official rascality on the part of leading officials and direcstory of loot and plunder from the start. with all of the details showing how easy it is to make immense fortunes by the use of other people's money, and how actually impossible it is to make them according to the strictly honest rules of uman conduct.

DID NOT EARN RETAINER. "The Depew retainer has been of a charecter that would properly disbar him if the ethics of his profession were in full swing. Not a single tangible event in the history of the society does he quote to justify his legal relationship to it at the rate of \$20.000 a year. His defense of its receipt reveals only a bewildering self-consciousness and repellant conceit. It is The great I sm' who testifies, that indispussable wisard whose very name works miracles among the seekers after truth and righteousness. Not one word has this man to say, or for that matter, any of his official associates, in explanation of the maintfestly immoral and probably criminal misuse of the morey contributed by the creat army of hard-working, self-sacrificing and confiding policy holders upon whose very vitality they have thrived.

"He sees no farther in his moral outthe ethics of his profession were in full whose very vitality they have thrived.

"He sees no farther in his moral outtook than to draw an indignant line between asking for an appropriation to oil
the cogs of the Depow investment enfer-

prise, and of not asking for it, but approving when it came before the directorate. According to his own testimony he did not make any row about it, when he was told what had been planned in his name. He surrendered to his inordinate vanity, and, though 'a master of corporation law,' as he calls himself, became thereafter a willing tool in the hands of his confederates. He was after the almighty dollar as keenly as ever was an impoverished lobbyist, and he was willing to participate in the profits, though now, when confronted with the loss, he has the insolence to declare that he is informed by counsel' that he is not liable—he, the self-confessed master of all wise counsel. "It is no wonder that the country is indicannt with Depew, and the whole crowd associated with him, and that the demand has gone up that they shall be tried in a court of law and made to pay the penalty." "Why should they be shielded in the

Paris, July 12.—(Copyright, 186.)—Senator Chauncey M. Depew, at the Elysie
Hotel to-day, made the following statement in reference to a dispatch saying
that the Equitable lost heavily by a loan
made to a comporation controlled by Mr.
Depew and others:

The Depew improvement Company was
organized and named after me without my
knowledge. After the town had been in
existence about five years and had about
2.00 inhabitants, many industries and vai-

### JUDGE TELLS YOUNG MAN **HE TOOK WRONG METHOD**

TO STEAL FROM EQUITABLE New York, July 12.-In sentencing Emil H. Neumer, an Equitable Life Assurance Society clerk, to the Elmira Reformatory for an indeterminate period for complicity in the robbery of a policy from the Equitable company's vaults, Justice Foster of the Court of General Sessions to-day commented on other Equitable losses. He said: "Your methods were very crude and

"Your methods were very crude and bungling. If you had, instead of collusion with an outsider, colluded with an insider, and thereby had your salary raised to \$2,000 and then divided with the other man, the result would not have been more hurtful to policy holders, but possibly you would not have been at the bar of justice." Neumer gave the policy to Samuel Lobley, who borrowed money on it, and who is now in Sing Sing for the offense.

#### RYAN ISSUES STATEMENT AS TO WASHINGTON LIFE.

New York, July 12,-The following state ment was given out to-day by Thomas F. Ryan: "The reports of my connection with the

Washington Life Insurance Company are inaccurate. When that company was on the verge of bankruptcy last December from mismangement, I joined Governor Morton and others in subscribing the necessary money to put the company in the strong financial position in which it finds

itself to-day.

"Its business is daily increasing and the policy holders are to be congratulated on Governor Morton's willingness, wholly from a sense of duty and in spite of his advanced age, to step in and prevent pending disaster to a company of w he had been a charter member."

# MUST PRODUCE HOUSE JOURNAL

Subpoena Duces Tecum Issued Against Secretary of State in Bookmakers' Test

Cases.

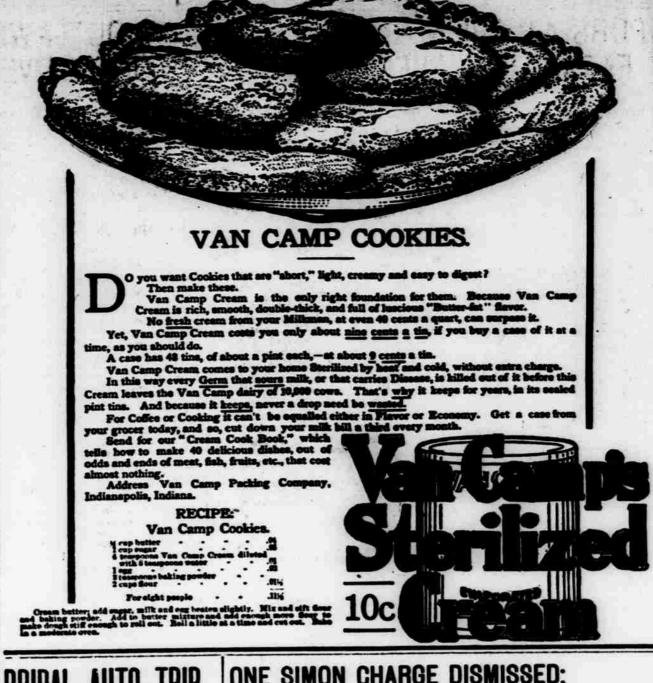
Judge John W. McElhinney of the Clayton Circuit Court yesterday ordered the imuance of a subpoena duces tecum for John E. Swanger, Secretary of State, direciting him to appear in the court next Saturday and to produce the journal of tors of the Equitable Society. Here is a the House of Representatives on the passage of the antipoolselling act. The order was issued on the application

of Judge Chester H. Krum, attorney for Mark Gumberts and George Ehrlich, who are charged with a violation of the provisions of the act.

Either Attorney General Hadley or Assistant Attorney General Kennish will be at Clayton Saturday to assist in the trial of the issues raised by the plea in abatement, filed by the defendants, in which the constitutionality of the act is attacked on account of an alleged defect in The taking of testimony and the arguments are expected to consume the greater part of the day.

### ST. LOUIS GIVES INVITATION Mayor Sends Message to Theat

rical Stage Employes. Pittsburg, July 12-At to-day's session of the International Alliance of Theatriceived from the Mayers of Kansas City and St. Louis, asking for next year's con-vention, but no definite decision has yet been made.



Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Guest and Joseph Leiter Abandon Machine at Joliet, Ill., and Journey Here by Rail.

Joseph Leiter, son of Levi Z. Leiter, the Chicago millioraire, and himself an extensive coal miner at Zeigler, Ill., with Lionel Guest and the latter's bride, arrived in St. Louis yesterday afternoon and registered at the Planters Hotel. The trio left Chicago Sunday morning and intended to make the trip here in an automobile, but the machine mired in the mud at Jeliet, Ill., yesterday.

They boarded a train and came to Zeigler and left there yesterday morning. The bridal couple were married at Sloux Falls, S. D., last week and immediately departed on their honeymoon. The bride was Mrs. Flora Bigelow Dodge, daughter of John Bigelow of New York City, former United States Ambassador to France. but during the last twelve years has retired to private life. The groom is a civil

Since her divorce, the bride has lived the greater part of the time in Sloux Palls, & D., where the wedding took place. Mr. Guest last night declared that the marriage was not a culmination of a romance but that they had been friends for years. While at Zeigler the couple were entertained at the coal mines and the coal diggers at work interested the bride much. It was her first visit of the kind.

Mr. Leiter met the couple at Chicago. He ar. Letter met ine couple at Chicago. He is a schoolmate of both bride and groom and it was at his suggestion that he accompanied them on the journey. They will leave St. Louis at noon to-day for Chicago and from there they will go direct to New York. After a brief stay at the home of the bride's father they will depart for Montreal, where they will make their home.

## CAUSES GRANDSON'S ARREST

Milton Buchanan Accused Stealing Money for Trip. Milton Buchanan, aged 14 years, spent

last night in the care of the Police Matron instead of taking a spin on the Big Four Railroad to Indianapolis. The boy was arrested at Union Station by Policeman Trott of the Central District after he had boarded the train. Mrs. Martha Buchanan, his grandmoth

er, with whom the young prisoner made his home at No. 856 Old Manchester road, his home at No. was Old Manchester road, took the police that he had appropriated \$12 rent money which she had sent him to collect to his own use. He gave no further excuse for his prospective trip to Indianapolis than that he wanted to leave

# REQUIRED 8 MEN TO HANDLE WOMAN

Two Policemen Sat Upon Patient Who Broke Up Furniture in City Hospital-Held for Observation.

It required the full strength of two policemen and six City Hospital attendants to place Mary Linden in a cell in the observation ward at that institution lest night, but this was not accomplished until after the woman had upset almost every piece of furniture in the reception room at the hospital, and smeared and crumpled the shirts of the men who sub-

Two policemen were compelled to sit upon the woman while she was being taken to the City Hospital, to protect themselves from her determined efforts to scratch their eyes out, and "kill them to get away." as she, in her delirium, expressed ft. The woman could be heard for blocks

creaming at the top of her voice, as the ambulance that carried her to the hospital was driven through the downtown streets. Her loud wallings attracted the attention of thousands of pedestrians and by the time the ambniance neared the hospital a curious crowd had gathered along the sidewaks leading to the city in-

along the sidewake leading to the city institution.
Mary Linden was suffering from cocainism, it is said. She was taken in by
Patrolman O'Connor at 2:15 p. m., at the
saicon of William John, at No. III South
Broadway, where she created a scene.
The woman entered the saicon and her
actions caused her ejectment by the proprietor. She became enraged, and, taking
off her shoe, she threw it through the
plate-glass window of the salcon door.
Policeman O'Connor was called and arrested her. Before the ambulance arrived
he had to call assistance to handle the
woman. She is a widow, X years old and
lives at No. 126 South Eccond street.

## ONE SIMON CHARGE DISMISSED; TRIAL CONTINUED UNTIL MONDAY

City Counselor Bates Withdraws Accusation That Health Commissioner in March Told Clerk at Emergency Hospital Not to Take Orders From Superintendent of Institution - Testimony Did Not Substantiate Allegation - Doctor Suodgras on the

With all the testiment of the prosecution in with the exception of gome documentary evidence on two of the specifications, City Counselor Bates, acting for Mayor Wells, announced yesterday afternoon that one of the charges against Health Commissioner Simon had been dismissed.

Adjournment, by agreement of attorneys, was then taken until 10 o'clock Monday morning, when the defense will begin with rebuttal testimony.

The charge withdrawn against Doctor Simon, was that in March he told clerks at the Emergency Hospital not to take orders from the superintendent of the increase on the records that Doctor Simon and Ductor Stondgras held a conference about securing an appropriation through the House of Delegates and that the Health Commissioner had secured his Delegate friends to vote for the measure. The witness stated that in the interval when he was without a jantior that he believed Doctor Simon should have sent someone to build the fires in the morning. Doctor Sindgrass further stated that he had intended to open a private laborating a room and some equipment.

In order to ascertain when the Health Commissioner was going to his office, the witness stated, he had his stenographer watch at the window to see Doctor Simon drive by.

orders from the superintendent of the in-

cy Hospital. The two charges against Doctor Simon for which documentary evidence will be introduced are, that he placed employes on the payroll in the interim between their appointment and their approval by the Board of Health and that he failed to attend the Board of Health meetings regularly.

The testimony of Doctor C. A. En gras, city bacteriologist, completed the verbal evidence for the prosecution. It was thought that from the Doctor's opening statement, "My personal views of the Health Commissioner have never been satisfactory," that he would be one of the strongest witnesses against Doctor Simon, but his testimony was ordinary. Simon, but his testimony was ordinary.

Doctor Snodgras stated in the direct examination that he had called at the health Commissioner's office twenty-five or thirty times and was unable to see Doctor Simon, and that practically all of the communication between them was by letter. He stated that his views of Doctor Simon were more of impressions than specific ideas.

MUST SEE COMMITTEEMAN. The witness stated that his first inter

The witness stated that his first interview with Doctor Simon was when he went to the Health Commissioner's office to intercede for his stenographer and janitor, whom he had heard were to be removed by Doctor Simon. Doctor Snodgras stated that Doctor Simon said that there were many applications for the positions and he would have to see the City Central Committeeman.

This remark, Doctor Snodgras stated, he did not like, as he thought Doctor Simon was placing politics above the efficiency of the Bacteriological Department. It developed in subsequent testiment that neither the janitor nor stenographer were removed and that Doctor Simon carried the latter on his own bayroll to retain her when the appropriation for the Bacteriological Department was exhausted last October.

Doctor Snodgras also stated that when the appropriation for his help ran out that he did not believe that Doctor Simon

orders from the superintendent of the institution, but to look to the Health Commissioner for orders. Counselor Bates stated in the dismissal that the testimony did not substantiate the charge. It had been expected that the accusation would be substantiated by Doctor Walter C. G. Kirchner, Sperintendent of the Emergen-

Simon had ever refused to co-operate.

Doctor Snodgras was on the stand nearly two hours and after he was excused, two letters to E. C. Runyan, former Superintendent of the Insane Asylum, who is now dead, were read for the purpose of showing that Doctor Simon was dictatorial and used bad judgment in the matter of appointments.

Doctor Welter C. G. Kirchner, Assistant Superintendent of the City Hospital, and alternating Acting Superintendent of the Emergency Hospital, was the witness in the morning. One of the features of his testimony was that while not assigned to the tinstitution at night and secured letters from the safe, which were later made a part of the basis for the charges against Doctor Simon.

DISINFECTED HIS CLOTHES.

DISINFECTED HIS CLOTHES. Doctor John Young Brown, Superinten dent of the City Hospital, stated in his testimony Morday that he went to the Omergency Hespital as infrequently as possible so as to avoid carrying disease germs back into the operating-room. Doc-tor Kirchner testified yesterday that he often made the trip between the two in-stitutions, but always took precautions to disinfect his clothes before going to the

stitutions, but always took precautions to disinfect his clothes before going to the operating-room.

Doctor Kirchner stated that he believed the ordinances were wrong in not allowing the superintendents of the institutions to select their own help. Doctor Kirchner, in speaking of a specific instance of unsatisfactory appointees of Doctor Simon, stated that a fireman at the Emergency Hospital failed to raise steam in July. Hastily explaining, Doctor Kirchner stated that the steam was for Kirchner stated that the steam was for the laundry and not for heat.

Attorney E. C. Crow clashed with Assistant City Counselor Woerner during the Kirchner testimony, but affairs were quickly straightened out.

Doctor Simon sgain sat between his attorneys, E. C. Crow and Guy Golterman, and was smiling the entire day. He often suggested questions when Doctor Snodgras was on the stand.

The crowd in the Mayor's private office where the trial is being carried on was as large yesterday as the day before. The superintendents of practically all the city institutions under Doctor Simon were again present.

WIFE AT BEDSIDE DENVER CAPTURES **ELKS' REUNION** 

Colorado City Receives Twice as Mrs. Le Roy Weiss, Attending to Many Votes as Dallas, Its Closest Competitor - Dazzling Pa-

rade in Buffalo. Buffalo, N. T., July 12-The twentieth annual reunion of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will be held in

Denver in 1906. One ballot decided that at the Grand Louge meeting to-day. Perry Clay of Denver led the winning fight. Denver received twice as many votes as Dalma, which made a strong fight, led by William H. Atwell, United States Attorney there. Atlantic City had few supporters.

Early this morning the whole city was astir preparing for the great parade. It is estimated that \$8,000 Elks marched over the wet streets. The long march was made in a drizzling rain, but the streets were lined with an eager throng that had to be held in check by wires along the entire line of march. The marchers were garbed in uniform

of startling colors and unique designs, and with gorgeously decorated floats and tro-phies of surprising and amusing character. combined to make the parade the most

'All stores and business houses were closed during the parade and newspapers suspended publication of one edition to al-

Husband's Slightest Wants All Day and Half of Night at City Hospital.

For three days and until midnight, each night Mrs. Maud Weise, wife of Le Roy Weiss, Z years old a patient at the City Hospital, has remained at her husband's cot in the hospital, caring for him and reading to him at intervals, when he feit like listening to her. Not once has Mrs. Welss left her hus-

band's bedside, until after the midnight

hour, when she would go to a near-by hotel and retire. She would return to the cospital early the next morning and remain there until midnight, Le Roy Weiss and his wife arrived in St. Louis Monday morning from New Orleans. Welss was formerly a Republic newsboy at Moberly, Mo. They were on their way to Denver and stopped over

A short time after their arrival, Welss A short time after their arrival. Welss took sick and became unconscious. A policement took him to the hospital, when his wife called him to assist her in caring for him, and Welss has been an inmate there ever since. His wife accompanied him to the hospital.

Mrs. Welss reads the daily papers, magazines and novels to the sick man and has cared for her husband in ward 2, making the work of the nurse there as easy as possible.

The is a 'pretty brunette, 19 years old. She stated last night that she would take her husband to Mesery this moraling.

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erguson Accommodation "The treatment here at the hospital." she said, "is all that can be asked for, but there is no place like home." Welse and his young wife have been married two years. He, a former news agent at Moberly, is said to be possessed of a snug sum of money, which he made and saved in New Orleans. They were married in Denver. Colo., where Mrs. Welse's parents live. She was formerly Miss Maud Goodan of that city, and they were on their way to Denver to visit her relatives, when Welse's sudden illness interrupted the trip.

"When we were married," said Welse last night, "we were both under age. We got the license, however, and then sought the consent of our folks. They consented, and while we were on our way to New Orleans we telegraphed the cierts that we had secured the consent." Welm and his young wife have been